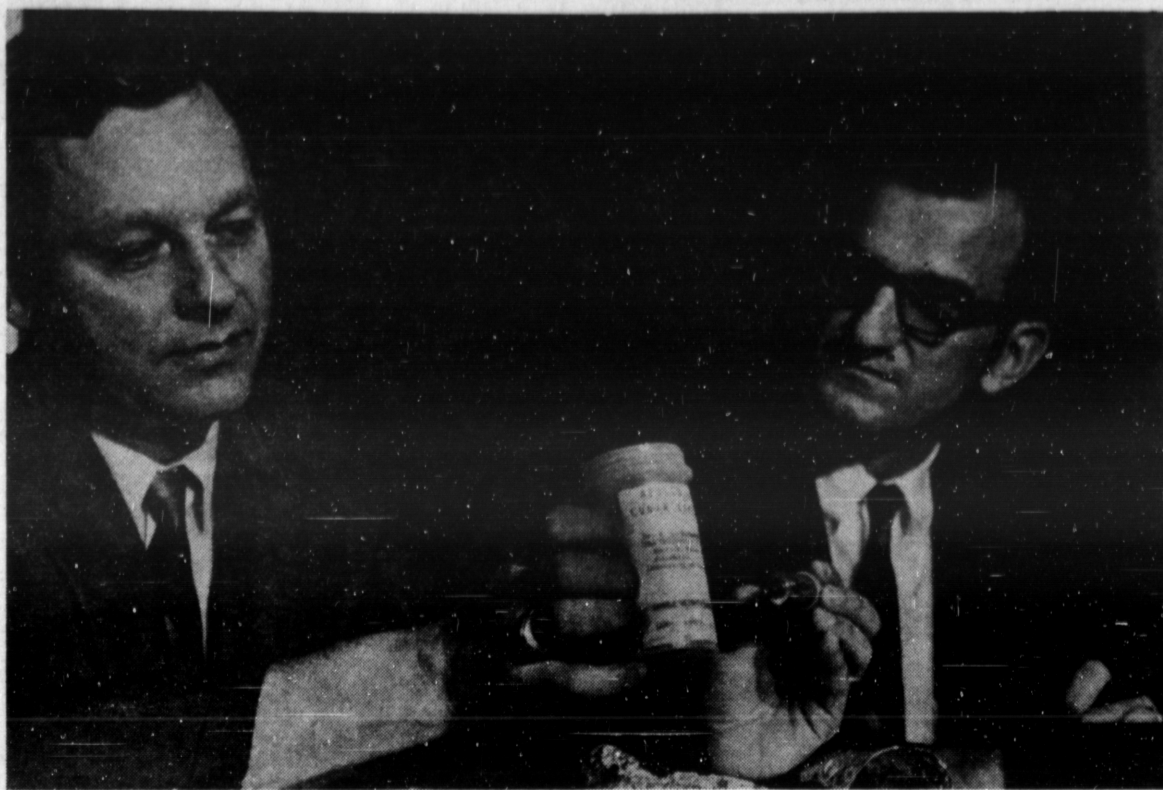


THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Thursday Evening, October 2, 1969

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

Vol. LXI, No. 27



Vacuum Packed!

Dr. Richard C. Birkebak, right, and Dr. Clifford J. Cremers, both from the UK Department of Mechanical Engineering, show samples of the 10.28 grams of moon dust received from NASA last Tuesday. The engineering team of researchers is placing its samples in an ultra-high vacuum almost equal to the moon environment, for testing. They will be seeking to learn the heat transfer properties and the light emission capabilities of the lunar samples.

Kernel Photo by Dick Ware

Research To Begin Soon

Lunar Samples Arrive

By GWEN RANNEY
Kernel Staff Writer

The moon finally made it to UK . . . about a half an ounce of it anyway.

At a Wednesday morning press conference in the Chemistry-Physics Building, four University researchers discussed the 10.28 grams of moon dust they received last Tuesday night from Houston.

Dr. Richard C. Birkebak and Dr. Clifford J. Cremers, both associate professors of Mechanical Engineering, Dr. John Morgan, Research assistant, and Dr. William D. Ehmann, professor of chemistry, will study the composition of the dust and chips from moon rocks.

The research will include

measuring physical properties to see if the samples will conduct light or heat. There also will be chemical studies of the samples to determine their composition.

The research team will place its samples in a vacuum for testing to simulate the moon's atmosphere. The vacuum is about 100-billionth of the earth's atmosphere.

The vacuum is used because the tests should determine the oxygen content of the rocks, which will not be exposed to oxygen from the air.

The soil samples will remain on campus until March, but the chips of moon rock will be passed on to two groups of researchers in Oregon.

The UK team will meet with other researchers at the NASA Space Center in January in Houston where the research results will be made public.

The scientists remarked that the actual value of the dust is a great deal less than recent press overtures. Dr. Ehmann noted, "Their (reporter's) values are quite unofficial."

Reporters have said there is \$10 million worth of moon material here. Actually, the scientists said, the samples are valued at about \$130,000 or \$13,000 a gram.

The research team will not put the samples on display, but said regional showings of the moon rocks and dust will be presented in every state of the union at some later date.

Moratorium Plans Include Marching On Courthouse

War moratorium preparations were the topic of discussion at Wednesday evening's Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) meeting.

The antiwar program here is associated with the national war moratorium movement, which will be held at more than 500 colleges and universities across the country. The local plans are somewhat different than the national movement's, centering mainly on "educating" the entire community on the Vietnam situation.

People were solicited at the meeting to contact instructors about the Oct. 15 war program. The volunteers will follow up letters sent out by the SDS to 1,900 UK instructors, asking them to cancel classes or devote them to discussion of the war in relation to their field. The instructors soon will be contacted in person by the volunteers to elicit their response to the letter.

President Singletary, who has been invited to deliver the invocation for the antiwar program, will be asked soon to close the

entire University for the program.

The bulk of the program will be held in the Grand Ballroom in the Student Center. A film called "The War Game" will be shown, and a series of speakers will discuss the war. Law Professor Robert Sedler will speak on the differences in "Johnson's and Nixon's wars."

There also will be talks on the draft, the war itself, and the effect of the war on the home and family in America.

In an effort to honor the war dead, a march to the Fayette County Courthouse is being planned, where a list of men from Kentucky killed in Vietnam will be read.

The march will converge on the court house from two or three directions to dramatize the number of people involved and the variation of their backgrounds.

A parade permit will be applied for so the march can be held in the streets. If the permit is denied, and one cannot be obtained with an injunction, the march will take to the sidewalks.

Futrell Will Fight Speaker Policy 'In Every Channel'

By GEORGE JEPSON
Managing Editor

Student Government President Tim Futrell stated his position on the University speaker policy and presented the first SG Newsletter at his Wednesday press conference.

Futrell had announced Tuesday that an ad hoc committee of the UK Board of Trustees would hold open hearings on campus next month to give students an opportunity to voice their opinions on the speaker policy.

In Wednesday's conference the student executive disclosed his position on the document which passed the Senate in fall 1968.

Position Clarified

"I want to make it unambiguously clear," he stated, "that I strongly oppose, and will fight in every channel up to and including the Board of Trustees, the clause in the proposed policy that requires a proposed speech to be 'relevant to the educational mission of the University.'"

"I cannot think of any speaker who would not be educationally relevant for someone. To prejudge a speaker as academically irrelevant would violate the very spirit of this University—free inquiry into every thought and idea."

"In addition, I oppose the proposed policy on a second ground. The policy differentiates between speakers brought in by faculty members and those brought in by students. To make additional requirements of student-sought speakers is grossly unfair. The sentence in the proposed document that states the University Senate shall adopt rules affecting student-sought speakers must be eliminated."

Discrimination Charged

"I want to emphasize, there-

fore, the force with which I oppose these two parts of the document. To me, both are obviously unfair and discriminatory and must be stricken from the document in order to protect the rights of students."

Futrell predicted that "some policy" changes would be re-drafted and submitted by the Trustee Committee to the Board of Trustees before the end of this year.

Newsletter

The newsletter was to be sent to community college student body presidents and directors, in addition to its distribution to students and interested faculty and administrative personnel at the Lexington campus.

Other items cited by Futrell were the extension of the enrollment dates for the Student Government Insurance Plan to Oct. 15, and a survey to be conducted by the SG executive to discover student feelings with regard to what should be the "appropriate balance" among teaching, research and service functions of the University.

Draft Status

Not Available

The Kernel erroneously reported Tuesday that students could receive information concerning their draft status in the Registrar's office.

The office does send certification to the local boards that a student is attending the University, but no information concerning individual classifications are returned to the Registrar by the boards.

The Kernel was notified Wednesday that the information was incorrect.



Kernel Photo by Dick Ware

Dr. John Morgan, right, and Dr. William D. Ehmann, both from the UK Department of Chemistry, examine the moon samples they will do research on. Chemistry researchers will bombard their moon specimens with 14 million electron volt neutrons produced by a neutron generator to determine their composition. In this manner they will be able to chart the abundance of numerous elements in the lunar soil. UK is also scheduled to get lunar samples brought back by Apollo 12 and 13.

Moon Minerals

Free U. 'Growing' Off Campus

The Free U, unrecognized officially on the UK campus but apparently not seriously hampered by that fact, launches what the television networks would refer to as "the second season," Monday.

The Free U will distribute new catalogs, Friday, describing and containing the schedules for 16 classes already in progress and introducing 13 new ones.

All new classes will meet off campus and Dave Elkinton, who helped draw up the new catalog, expressed the belief that off-campus sites may soon be found for the original classes also.

New classes to be held on Monday nights are Folk Music, Understanding the Christian Faith, Social Values and Contemporary Poetry Interpretation.

Such classes as Developing Fundamental Values, The Southern Appalachian Arts, and Yoga are offered on Tuesday nights.

Wednesday night classes will include The History of American

Indian Students Honor Gandhi

In celebration of the 100th anniversary of the birth of Mahatma Gandhi, approximately 70 members of the UK India Association will be sharing the traditions, art and culture of their country through films, pictures and books.

Thursday marks the lapse of a century since the birth of Gandhi.

According to members of the India Association, 12 pictures and 10 books on Gandhi will be on display in the Student Center Art Gallery for one week.

On Oct. 11 the Association will sponsor two films on Gandhi for public viewing. The films will be shown at 2 p.m. in the Commerce Building.

'A' Lot Closed For Weekend

Director of Safety and Security Joseph T. Burch has announced that the "A" parking area between the Rose Street and Clifton Street gate and the Washington Street and Gladstone Street gate will be closed to vehicular traffic from 5 p.m. Friday to 7 a.m. Monday for resurfacing.

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Country Music, the Occult, Sex Knowledge, and the History of Jazz, while the only new class set for Thursday night is Guitar.

In addition, 20th Century Religious Revolution, a weekend seminar, will be held Oct. 10-12 at the Four-H Camp in Carlisle.

Three of the new classes—Yoga, Sex Knowledge and Guitar—will meet at the Lutheran Student Center while Understanding the Christian Faith and an old class, The Revelance and/or Irrelevance of The Church In The Contemporary World, will meet at the Koinonia House.

Developing Fundamental Values will meet at the Sigma Nu House while the class in Bas-

ic Photography has been moved to the Newman Center.

Many other classes are scheduled for private homes and apartments while some of the original classes still meet at the Student Center, in the grill or on the patio, and either remain in those locations or move on from there.

One of the original Free U Classes, Environmental Awareness, has become autonomous, breaking away from the remainder of the Free U. There is a possibility that other classes may also follow this procedure, and possibly as single entities seek to be recognized as student organizations on the University campus.

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Trans-Action's Directors Discuss New Applications

The board of directors of Trans-Action met last night in the Student Center to discuss the applications they have received for volunteer work.

Trans-Action is a volunteer program which directs persons into specific programs of social action they are interested in.

Rebecca Westerfield, chairman of the board, said between 75 and 100 applications have

been recieved. There are approximately 50 persons working at present.

In order to help place the volunteers in proper areas, they are screened through interviews with doctors, social workers and psychologists. Miss Westerfield said "this is an opportunity for all quality people, not necessarily with experience."

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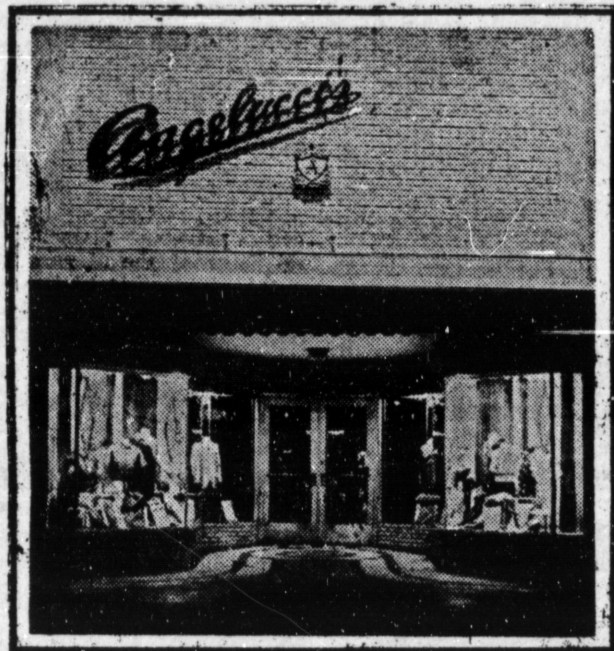
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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

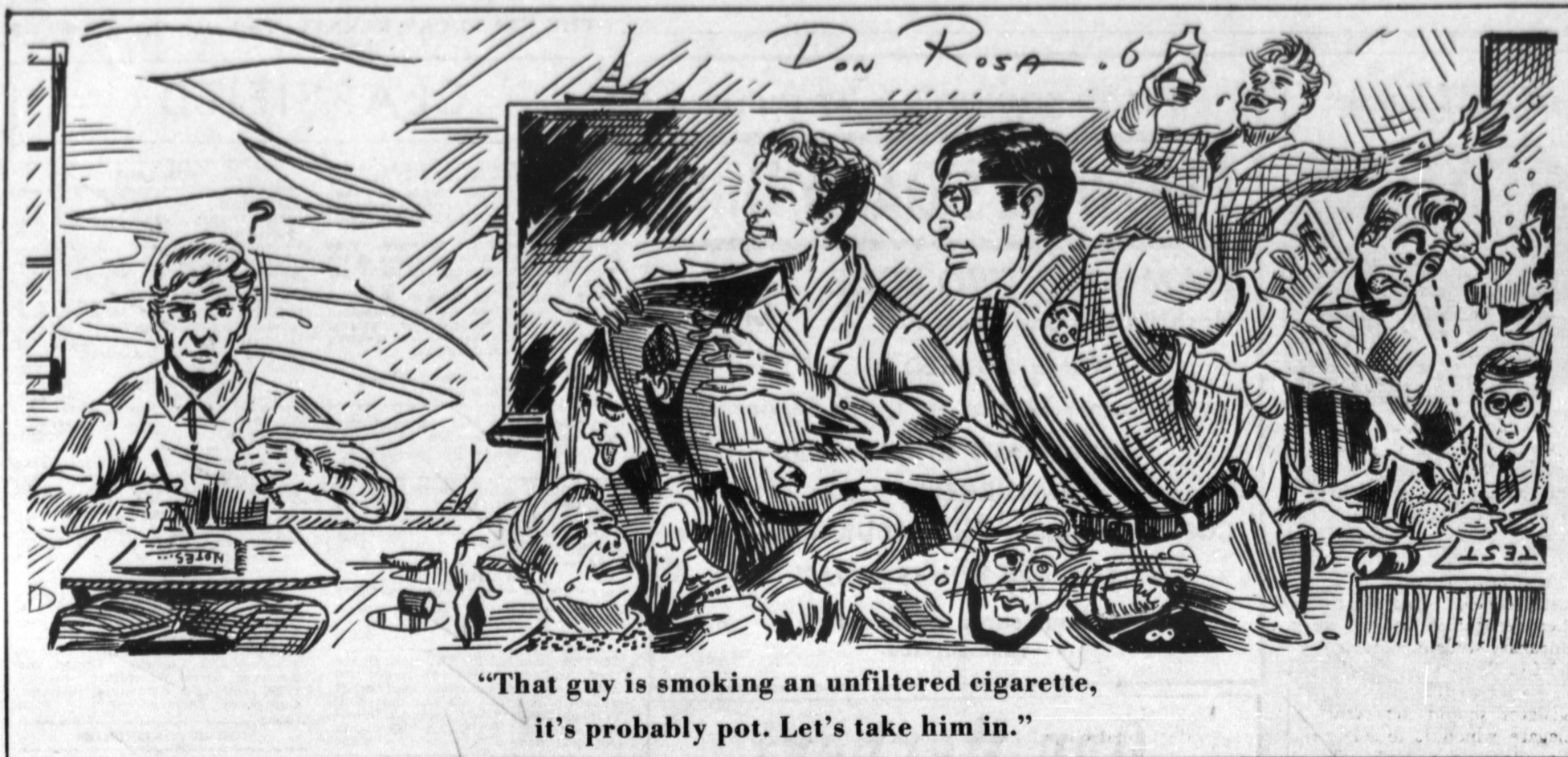
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You, Me And The LPD

The presence of Lexington police on the UK campus poses a question that should require little deliberation. Is there any legitimate need for these officers, and does not their presence cause more harm than good?

It has been conclusively shown that Lexington police detectives are circulating on campus in the guise of students. When asked why they were here, two of these men made various excuses, saying they were merely stopping by during their off duty hours. This was later found to be false.

Police authorities admitted that some of their men were enrolled in University classes in order to observe the happenings on campus. The Student Affairs office, however, denied that to be the case in those incidents in question.

All this makes for a disgusting, but interesting view of the Lexington Police Department and its connection with the Student Affairs office. There can be little doubt that the University community is one of the more disciplined areas in this country. In addition, the campus police force has men who keep a close eye on the campus scene, both when they are in and out of uniform. Still the LPD feels obligated to force its "protection" upon a community that neither needs nor wants that concept of protection, and the Student Affairs office tolerates this situation.

The supreme irony of the situation is the state of order on the UK campus compared to that which the LPD is leaving to patrol the campus. Lexington is consistently among the American cities with the highest per capita crime rates. While this situation of lawlessness is predominant off campus, the University has been sheltered from the mood of the city. Last spring a campus officer admitted that one gun of the campus policemen had been fired only once in the past thirty years. Why then does the LPD feel obligated to leave the city to piddle in University affairs?

The officers who have been spotted on campus have been young and alert. These are the type of policemen we need more of. But

surely they can find a rewarding avenue of adventure somewhere else. The young Sherlock Holmes role can do nothing but harm the image of the LPD at the time it needs public support most.

A larger issue at stake is the separation of the University and the community. Many obvious factors make the University partially independent of the Lexington community. UK must keep its own grounds, provide its own communications system and protect its own inhabitants while they are on University property. When the LPD is called to a University owned housing unit they do not hesitate to refuse service, saying the University has provisions for such things. By the same token, why can the University not be allowed to control drug traffic itself, if and when it occurs on University property?

The presence of Lexington policemen constitutes an obvious case of fraud. A fraud perpetuated on students who have usually done nothing to deserve such a deprivation of truth. Dishonesty in any community can hardly be condoned, in an academic community it is repugnant. The LPD has obviously confused their ends with dishonest and deceitful means.

The campus police force is well-trained and evidently capable of handling most situations that arise. It seems the only rationale for the LPD's action is that it is in need of a few sensational arrests, a few more "UK Students Arrested On Drug Charges" headlines. Has our city police force become that publicity hungry?

It should be obvious to anyone who has been around the campus more than a few hours that the LPD is stretching to find an issue in order to milk it for all it's worth. If there is a sufficient number of students engaged in drug transportation (there has been no reason to believe this to be the case), they are not blatantly passing it about classrooms. In fact, the LPD would be hard pressed to find any cases of drug illegalities whose nature was found by their detectives on campus.

The presence of city policemen on campus does a great deal to destroy the academic atmosphere which should be a part of any legitimate University. A professor who must carefully survey his class for sight of an undercover agent and a student who must guard his conversation for fear of talking with a police officer can not help but feel hampered in a community of supposedly free men. Academic freedom must entail freedom of expression and knowledgeable association, as well as freedom of thought. This is not yet the age of Big Brother and his agents who must watch our every move for a report to the state. Or is it?

The Student Affairs office must

be strongly criticized for its lackadaisical attitude in this matter. Surely Dean Hall was not unaware of the events prior to the public announcement that police officers were on campus without invitation from the University or notification given to the University.

It often seems the city of Lexington is paranoid in regard to the use of marijuana. The LPD has certainly done nothing to lessen this exaggerated view of pot users, nor has the sensation seeking press. It's about time our city police department concentrated more of its talent on making Lexington a safe place in which to live, and less of it in personal, publicity-seeking arrests.

Kernel Forum: the readers write

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is a copy of a letter recently sent to President Singletary.

Dear Sir:

I am writing this letter mostly because I hate to leave anything "hanging;" and, therefore, it may be only for my own personal satisfaction. However, I felt that I should state that I have given up my attempts to see you. I would also like to make several observations.

First, let me say that I hope you will excuse me for the inconvenience of calling you at Maxwell Place on a Saturday night. I only hope that you realize that I felt there was a certain principle at stake, regardless of the importance of me or my business. Since I can probably predict your reactions to my questions ("We always lose"), I will not take up any more of your time.

I followed your advice and talked to Stuart Forth about the questions I had concerning the Free University. As is always the case, Dr. Forth was most cordial and attempted to answer my questions as well as possible. As I expected, however, he was able to give me no more than his personal opinion on a couple of major points, saying that the final decision rested with you and that he could only guess what your reaction would be. He did assure me that he would talk with you about these questions and that I could check with him for the results.

Since he basically disagrees with my positions, I doubt that Dr. Forth will somehow bring himself to represent them with the same zeal and enthusiasm which might be desirable.

I would also question Miss Wilson's statement that the Free University issue is dead. I am not sure just who "kills" issues on this campus, but if it's Miss Wilson, I am afraid she is in need of a more potent weapon. Or perhaps Miss Wilson doesn't "kill" the issues, but simply pronounces them dead on arrival at the President's office. Regardless, this violation of student rights is far from dead on some parts of this campus, even if Tim Futrell has turned his attention to refrigerators, which are higher on his list of priorities.

In closing, I would only like to urge you to at least occasionally attempt to gain a broader view of student opinion than that which is represented by Mr. Futrell, your advisory committee and Dr. Forth. I realize that your time is extremely valuable, but the cancellation of a speech to a Carson-Newman-type school once in a while might give you the opportunity to spend some time with other University of Kentucky students. The result could be the prevention of something neither you nor I want to see on this campus.

Student No. 400 70 7266

(STEVE BRIGHT)
A & S Senior

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1969

Editorials represent the opinions of the Editors, not of the University.

James W. Miller, Editor-In-Chief

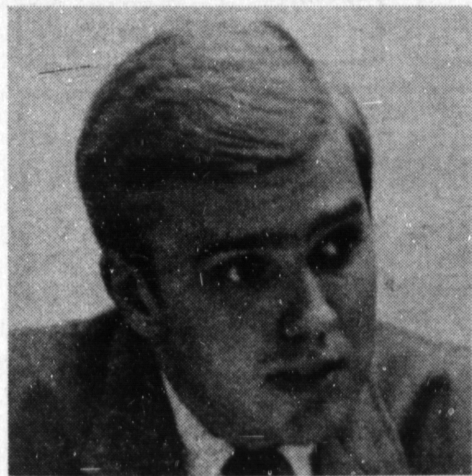
Kernel Interview: SG President Futrell

The following interview with Student Government President Tim Futrell was conceived as an effort to present the philosophy of the student government executive to the students he represents. The interview with Futrell was held last Friday afternoon in the Student Government office. Kernel interviewers were Frank Coots and Bill Matthews, assistant managing editors.

KERNEL: To start things off, let's discuss your role as Student Government President. Specifically, you have stated that you perceive your role as that of a trustee rather than a representative. Although the completely representative role has fallen into disfavor in most circles, how would you justify this trustee concept when Dr. Singletary's office recognizes you as their only or primary student contact?

FUTRELL: Well, as you probably know, there are two different views of how a legislator should act. One is as a delegate which is to solely represent those views of students. The other is as a trustee—feeling that the students put the person there with the general idea of what he would stand for. But in general voting him there because they believed he would be the best person who, when the time came up, would vote the right way on the issues.

It is a very tough decision to make or to say that on this issue I will be a delegate and on this issue I will be a trustee. But I think that this is a question that every person has to answer if they are in Congress or if they are President of the United States. Simply doing the best thing when it comes up. And I think this is in accordance with my view that a Student Government president should not follow student opinion but should attempt to mold it in the way he sees as best. In terms of reconciling my position as a trustee, with Dr. Singletary's conception of my role, I would say that the analysis that he views me as the sole representative of students is false and, in that sense, the dichotomy which you presented really is not that significant a dichotomy.



"I do not condone civil disobedience of any type . . . at this University."

KERNEL: I was under the impression that you were the sole representative and whenever a student wanted to present a proposal to Dr. Singletary it had to go through you. Am I wrong?

FUTRELL: Yes, I think you are wrong. From my understanding of what the president's office is doing, I think they put a great deal of emphasis in the Singletary administration on if the measure is passed by Student Government that it go through the official channels of the president of Student Government forwarding it to the president. In that sense, the Singletary administration will deal with the president of Student Government. But in terms of having a locked door with regards to students, I have not seen anything to verify that conclusion.

KERNEL: In your State of the Students Address, you said that for the administration "to automatically say yes to all proposed change would lead us to the brink of disaster. The dilemma which we face might be phrased as follows: how can we best satisfy student frustrations while at the same time preserving an orderly academic environment." Obviously you do not believe in total student control of the university. Just how far do you think student participation should extend?

FUTRELL: I think I made it extremely clear in that address, as well as in other public statements, that I think student participation and student control should have that effect which the decisional output has on the students. When the decisional output of the university has a significant effect on the students, I think the role of students in shaping that output should be significant. When the decisional output, for example with regards to alumni affairs, is not that significant with regards to an effect on the students, I do not think the student role should be that important. So I think the decision must be made with regards to the effect which the university decision output has on the student.

KERNEL: A lot of people are talking about total student control of the university with regards to things that directly effect students. Would you go along with this?

FUTRELL: Yes, to the effect that the decisional output has that amount of an effect on the students. Of course, the difficulty comes in trying to determine what decision has a 100 percent or 51 percent effect on the students solely. I mean it is awfully difficult to determine the percentage, if you will, of the effect on students as opposed to on the faculty as opposed to on the public as opposed to on the administration. That is where the real difficulty comes in determining whether a board should have seven students or ten students.

KERNEL: What about things students would have a 100 percent interest in such as curriculum? Would you think students should have total control of curriculum, maybe with a faculty advisor?

FUTRELL: I think it is false to say that students have a 100 percent interest in curriculum and no one else has an interest in curriculum. It is difficult to determine. We recommend that two students be placed on the academic area advisory committees which have a great deal of effect with regard to teacher promotion, teacher tenure, these kinds of academic problems. In that realm we saw that two out of seven students should be the right number.

In a curriculum realm, we might see the three out of seven should be the right number. The whole problem here comes down to making a decision with regards to what percentage students ought to have. What percentage of students should there be on the Board of Publications? We have recommended that it go up to 10 out of 14 instead of 7 out of 14.

KERNEL: It seems like all universities, following the unrest on college campuses in the last few years will give students three representatives on a ten member board which is almost token representation.

FUTRELL: I do not view that as token representation. On any issue which there is any amount of concern, three students on a ten man board, in view of the fact that there is liable to be dissension among the faculty members or the other seven members of the board, in view of that fact, three members, I believe, would be a potent political force.

KERNEL: Three members would certainly present their viewpoints adequately but the point is that they would not have a voting majority.

FUTRELL: That's right.



"I think the demonstrations last year went too far."

KERNEL: It seems that most college administrations are afraid of giving students a voting majority on almost any board.

FUTRELL: Now you raise two issues there, the specific percentage which students should have with regards to curriculum determination. Frankly, I don't have any answer to that.

KERNEL: How should these people who represent students on these committees be selected?



"When you're trying to get a decision . . . you do not offend the decision makers."

FUTRELL: They should be selected in most instances we said by an open student process. And again we do not have the answer. If pushed we could probably come up with one through some democratic process. I do not think all students should be appointed by the president of Student Government or appointed by the assembly of Student Government or, more specifically, appointed by the president of the university. For example, the Appeals Board now the student members—we have three out of nine—are chosen by procedures the president of the university shall deem appropriate. I think that does not guarantee that total student will, or trustees or delegates of students will be represented on the board. I think that is the kind of selection process I completely oppose—student members of the board being selected by the president of the university.

KERNEL: You spoke of a campus election of board members. It seems that something like this could very well turn into a popularity contest.

FUTRELL: Members of what now?

KERNEL: Any board.

FUTRELL: Well it might be—although in general I favor open elections—the students of this university might rebel if there were elections every day or every week. When I say an open election process, that leaves the way open for selection in some instances by the Student Government Assembly, selection in other instances by a vote of the students in the College of Education, it leaves the way open for adjusting the selection process or the election process to the particular situation—and without giving any overall formula for the selection of these people.

KERNEL: You also stated in your address that "nothing in these proposals is meant as a threat. We fully intend to use only rational persuasion as our means." What happens when legitimate student proposals are completely ignored by the administration as many students seem to feel was the case with the Student Code and the question of forced housing last spring?

FUTRELL: I am confident in this administration—that legitimate requests will be reviewed and studied to their fullest. The very keynote of Dr. Singletary's first press conference when he came here in the summer was to emphasize that changes would be accomplished at this university to the extent that a rational plan can persuade a rational man. To that extent, I think we will have an opportunity to persuade this administration.

KERNEL: Then you would see a significant difference in Dr. Singletary's administration and Dr. Kirwan's?

FUTRELL: I think there will be differences, but that was not what I was implying there.

KERNEL: Well that is what I am asking you. With the Student Code and the

housing questions, the issues were completely ignored.

FUTRELL: I think the students, if we can say students have one particular viewpoint of the matter, will be better represented this year for one reason—that's the times we are in. There is more of an awareness this year than there was last year as to how much we should consult the students. I am not saying that is attributable to a change in administrations.

KERNEL: You have stated you do not believe that the ends justify the means and have implied you could not condone disruptive tactics in student demonstrations. How far do you think students should go in their demonstrations and can you condone civil disobedience of any kind? Do you think mass student demonstrations are effective? As a reference point you might want to use last spring's demonstrations.

FUTRELL: Let me say I do not condone civil disobedience of any type in the circumstances in which we live at this university. As to how far I think students should go, I see absolutely nothing wrong with an orderly mass meeting as the ad hoc student group had last spring as the Free University had this year. If there were ever an effort to stifle an orderly mass meeting, that would probably mean the end of a free society and I still think that is what this is.

KERNEL: Some students have expressed disgust at last years demonstrations and seem to think that the affair went too far to prove a point. Do you agree with this?

FUTRELL: Yes I think the demonstrations last year went too far, in all frankness. I think that particularly the sleep-in at Maxwell Place, although there were not very many students there, I think that was one act which aroused a great deal of hostility in the public. Now the importance of this is not so much that I am saying it went too far but the importance is that the people who make the decisions felt that to be an over extension of places where students could justifiably demonstrate. In view of that I think the attitude of the demonstrators who slept-in at Maxwell Place was going beyond a legitimate point and in effect being offensive to the decision makers. When you are trying to get a decision on your side, you do not offend the decision makers.

KERNEL: Considering the fact that on the whole the demonstrations were largely very orderly, and compared to most campuses were almost unduly respectful, would you care to comment on their effectiveness in terms achieving their goals.

FUTRELL: Well, don't get me wrong. I would not oppose demonstrations categorically. I would say we must examine the content and examine the situation in which they occur. A free demonstration with no disruption in front of the administration building is healthy in one sense. A sleeping-in at the president's home with a great deal of press publicity and a whole lot more press publicity than the lowly number of people who were there would be proportionate to. That had had an adverse effect on the people who had to make the decisions. With an eye to the final decision, I think that was the point where they went too far, or one of the points where they went too far.



"Under certain circumstances, I would support detectives coming on campus."

Continued on Page 6, Col. 1

Futrell Denies Rumor Of Political Pressure

Continued From Page 5

KERNEL: In your State of the Students address, you stated "Our desire for more student involvement does not mean we are not thankful for the present involvement we do possess and thankful to those who aided us in accomplishing this level." Many students seem to think they have little or no involvement to be thankful for and, use statements such as this to accuse you of "Uncle Timism." How would you respond to this criticism?

FUTRELL: I would respond by saying that the reason why that statement was placed in the document was not one of my making, it is one which has been forced upon me. I can't tell you how many times I have been reminded by state officials from the governor on down that they have done more for young people in Kentucky than any other administration and in a sense, to the extent that we do have a student trustee, which is a show case admittedly, to that extent we do have something a lot of other state universities are looking for and that is the reason why I put it in because a lot of important officials ranging from the governor to the president of the University to deans of this University think that we're better off than students are at other places.

KERNEL: There have been many charges in recent years of political interference from Frankfort in University affairs. Dr. Singletary recently stated that he doesn't see any interference from that source. Do you think that there is covert pressure from Frankfort on the University?

FUTRELL: Well, I haven't had any on me, maybe that's because the decisions which I make aren't that universal in importance. But I think there is in effect, a difference in this Nunn administration as opposed to the Breathitt administration, and I would be untruthful if I didn't tell you that I think this administration is participating more in the educational process in Kentucky than the past administration.

KERNEL: You said that you had not been pressured by Frankfort, but wouldn't you consider their hints that UK had gotten more done for students than other schools a bit of subtle pressuring?

FUTRELL: Oh, I don't consider that pressure, I just consider that trying to build up their argument, trying to make their argument more effective for not endorsing some ideas. I think the test of the Nunn

administration, and I think the test of the Democratic party in Kentucky will be if they endorse the proposals which come from the Kentucky Student Body President's Association. And I suspect that coming from that body will be such proposals as request for voting rights for students and faculty on the Boards of Trustees, request for students and faculty members to be seated on the advisory boards of the Community Colleges, as well as a complete end to the summer patronage program which so many past administrations, Democratic and Republican, have labeled their Summer College Intern Program in Frankfort.

KERNEL: In recent years many students have felt that student government has not been responsive to their needs. Although your administration seems more active than past administrations many have charged that you have done a little more than make speeches and form committees to study problems rather than making some actual changes.

FUTRELL: Well, thank you for indicating a greater activity in this administration than in past administrations. I think increased professionalization in the office, more time devoted to the matter, as well as more expertise have resulted in a more active student government this year. However, I think the charge that we are just appointing commissions is completely untrue. I can present to you today the report of the housing commission, which in fact is one of two commissions that we formed, which can give some comprehensive proposals with regard to bettering the lot of students. There are other committees which we have working, but due to the fact that we have just been in school four or five weeks the results of their reports are not yet in.

KERNEL: There is a Kernel reporter doing a story on plain clothes Lexington policemen on the UK campus, some of whom are on duty. Under

what circumstances do you think the administration should invite police on campus? Do you think police should be allowed on campus as undercover agents?

FUTRELL: If I were to give a categorical response to that I would say no. If I were to see situations on campus which would lead me to think that there are possibilities of crimes here on this campus

I would say under certain circumstances I would support detectives coming on campus. However, as a general rule I dislike the idea of someone posing in the guise of a student to do behind-the-scenes work, and would endorse that kind of a proposal only if shown that the possibilities for criminal action on this campus demanded it.

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SUNDAY EVENING PROGRAM

6:30 p.m.

The Campus Ministry of the Christian Church (Disciples), Presbyterian Churches and United Church of Christ.

Greetings . . .

I don't know about you, but we here at the Pancake House are still celebrating that sweet victory over Ole Miss Saturday night.

John Ray made a believer out of me several months ago and was sure in rare form this weekend, not only against Ole Miss on Saturday night but when he walked on the water of Lake Herrington Sunday afternoon.

We are looking forward to the Auburn game this Saturday, Oct. 4th. . . . We will have radio coverage at the Pancake House and free coffee and coke during the game for all students who care to come.

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CLICA GAMES OF THE WEEK

Auburn vs. Kentucky

Mississippi vs. Alabama

Louisville vs. Dayton

Eastern Ky. vs. Austin Peay

Florida vs. Florida State

Georgia vs. South Carolina

Minnesota vs. Nebraska

Notre Dame vs. Michigan State

Kansas State vs. Penn State

Northwestern vs. UCLA

THIS WEEK'S GUEST EXPERTS

Zeta Beta Tau

Kappa Sigma

KENTUCKY

ALABAMA

LOUISVILLE

EASTERN KY.

FLORIDA

GEORGIA

NEBRASKA

MICHIGAN STATE

PENN STATE

UCLA

CLICA Picks

KENTUCKY

ALABAMA

LOUISVILLE

EASTERN KY.

FLORIDA

GEORGIA

MINNESOTA

NOTRE DAME

PENN STATE

UCLA

RESULTS: Saturday, Sept. 20—Phi Kappa Alpha 7-3; SAE 7-3; Clica 7-3.
Saturday, Sept. 27—Lambda Chi 7-3; TKE 7-3; Clica 7-3

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Dr. Doris Wilkinson

Topic:

The Generation Gap, Mistique

Campus Religious Liberals

STUDENT CENTER

Room 115 7:30 p.m.

Topic:

Oct. 15th Teach In Vietnam

Speaker:

Mason Taylor

Argento, Clevenger Lead Touring Jerry's Team

Former UK Guards Impress Argentinians

By GREG BOECK
Kernel Staff Writer

If there's one thing UK basketball guards are noted for in the United States, it's their shooting ability.

That Adolph Rupp trademark recently stamped its impression in Argentina in the persons of former UK guards Phil Argento and Steve Clevenger.

Argento and Clevenger led Jerry's AAU basketball team, which was chosen last month by the National AAU Board of Basketball Administrators in New York to make the goodwill tour of Argentina, to eight victories in 10 games.

Jerry's, which earned the trip because of its impressive showing in the National AAU tournament

last March in Macon, Ga., where it finished third, encountered local teams in 10 Argentine cities, traveling 3,000 miles during its three-week stay.

The trip, sponsored by the Argentina Basketball Federation in celebration of the 40th anniversary of its founding, came to a close Sept. 24, but not until the AAU representatives had scanned Argentina, visiting such cities as Buenos Aires, Tucuman and Bahia Blanca.

Argento Top Scorer

Argento, a 6-2, 185-pounder who graduated from UK last year, led Jerry's in scoring eight of the

10 games, finishing with a 24.5 average.

Clevenger, who graduated in 1968, added 14.5 points. The 6-0, 190-pounder scored 22 points against Parana for his best individual effort on the tour.

"Argento played very well and provided us with the punch that enabled us to win our games handily," said player-coach Scotty Baesler. "Argentine fans were very impressed with him and they enjoyed his ball-handling antics. He was one of the most popular players to the fans."

According to Baesler, Clevenger "continued to show why he was selected to the National AAU All-America team last year."

"He was the most consistent player on the team," added Baesler. "He led the team defensively and in assists and he was most complimentary to Argento's style of play."

About what the two thought of Argentina and its basketball:

"The country to me had extreme contrasts," said Argento. "People were either rich or poor or things were either new or old. Their basketball is 20 years behind us. The teams are fundamentally unsound and the facilities are poor and they have few outstanding individuals."

"We saw a girls' game down there and the girls looked like they could play better basketball than ours can here."

"What impressed me," Clevenger said, "was the aggressiveness of the players. They'd rather run over you for a layup than take the long shot. The country was what I'd expected because of my other trip. (Clevenger played on the UK team that toured the Middle East in 1966.)

"I'd say their local teams were better than those we played overseas."

Argento, a Cleveland, Ohio, native, is currently student-teaching at Bates Creek. Clevenger, who hails from Anderson, Ind., is teaching at Mercer County where he coaches basketball.

In addition to Argento and Clevenger, Jerry's 10-man team also included four other former Wildcats.

Baesler, who got the team started in 1964, graduated in 1962, the season he captained the UK team. John Adams (1965), Pat Doyle (1963) and Gene Stewart (1967) also made the trip.

Jerry's, which opens its 36-game schedule Nov. 15, has two scheduled games with the UK freshmen this year.

SX Beats LXA And PKA For IM Fraternity Crown

Sigma Chi won the fraternity division of intramural football play Tuesday night—but it was close all the way.

In a day of mixups and disputes, the Sigma Chi's came away with all the marbles by defeating Lambda Chi Alpha 13-8 and Pi Kappa Alpha on first downs.

In the first game at 5 p.m., the SX's downed LXA, a team picked by most to win the fraternity title.

Sigma Chi was ahead 7-0, but Lambda Chi scored in the second half to make it 7-6. A dispute arose on extra point when the Sigma Chi's claimed they grabbed the Lambda Chi runner's flag. The officials disagreed on the call, but finally decided in favor of the Lambda Chi's, which gave them an 8-7 lead.

The Sigma Chi's rallied for the winning touchdown with less than a minute remaining on a pass from Paul Scott to Wayne Miller.

In the championship game at 6:45, the SX's played the Pikes, 19-12 winners over Sigma Alpha Epsilon in the semifinals.

The game ended in a 0-0 tie, but Sigma Chi was awarded the win on first downs, 6-4. PKA had one touchdown pass to Bill Benjamin called back because of an offside penalty.

Basketball Tryouts For UK Freshmen Will Begin Oct. 15

Basketball tryouts for the UK freshman team will begin at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 15, in Memorial Coliseum.

Coach Joe Hall announced that all freshmen wishing to try-out for the team should report to him in the Coliseum anytime before 3 p.m. Friday, Oct. 10.

Academic records must be cleared before a student is allowed to try out, Hall said.



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Grad Students Get Draft Relief

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon announced Wednesday that effective immediately graduate students would not be drafted during the course of an academic year.

The White House said the decision would affect about 10,000

of all types of graduate students who until now, under certain conditions, could delay their induction only until the end of the semester.

"In course of graduate study, an interruption at the end of a term, other than the final term of

the academic year, is costly to the student in terms of expenses and academic progress and therefore contrary to the national interest," the National Security Council said in a "memorandum of advice" to Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey.

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TODAY and TOMORROW

The deadline for announcements is 7:30 p.m. two days prior to the first publication of items in this column.

Today

A Study of Marcuse will meet at 7 p.m. in Rooms 113-117 of the Student Center, sponsored by SDS.

Dr. Gene Mason will address himself to the question of "Politicians and their Morality." This talk is the first in a new speaker series that is being sponsored by the Newman Center. All are invited to attend on Thursday, Oct. 2 at 7:45 p.m. in Room 245 of the Student Center.

There will be a dance in the Grand Ball Room of the Student Center on Oct. 2 from 7-10 p.m. featuring "Crabtree Group," "Flyt" and "Plastic Garden." Proceeds go toward sending "Crabtree Group" to U.S.A. Music Festival.

Dr. Leo Buscaglia, Special Education Department, University of Southern California, the first in the Distinguished Lecturer Series in Special Education for 1969-70, will speak on "Love in the Classroom—effective modes for behavior modification" Thursday, Oct. 2 at 7:30 p.m. in the Commerce Building Auditorium.

Absentee ballot applications blanks are available beginning today in the Student Government office, Room 2.4 in the Student Center. A notary public will be in the office on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Coming Up

A "Folk Night" will be held on Saturday, Oct. 4, from 7:30-12 p.m. at the Koinonia House. There will be live folk music. Come watch or come perform. Everyone is welcome and there will be free coffee for all.

The Russian Club presents "Films of the Soviet Union" taken and narrated by Dr. Fayer who lived in the Soviet Union and visited there twice. All are invited to Room 245 of the Student Center on Tuesday, Oct. 7 at 7:30 p.m. There will be refreshments following the program.

The Kentucky Association for Children with Learning Disabilities, Inc. and The Fund for Perceptually Hand-

icapped Children of Kentucky, Inc., cosponsored by the UK College of Education and Department of Special Education will hold a conference on Saturday, Oct. 4 in the Student Center Ballroom beginning at 8:30 p.m. and continuing through 4 p.m. The conference will be on "What can be done for the child with learning disabilities."

Opening on Oct. 8 and running through Oct. 12, the Department of Theatre Arts will present at its Guignol Theatre, J. M. Synge's "Playboy of the Western World." This will be the first in a series of three highly exciting and provocative dramas. The second production will be an all-student production of Thornton Wilder's "The Skin of Our Teeth," to be given Oct. 23 through the 25, followed by "Billy Budd" which will be shown December 3-7.

"Societas Pro Legibus," the leadership and scholastic honorary for pre-law students, is now accepting applications for membership. Applications may be obtained at the East Information Desk in the Student Center or at 103 Bradley Hall. Deadline is Friday, Oct. 10.

Hillel will have a box and Bagel brunch with B'nai B'rith on Sunday, Oct. 5 at noon at Koinonia House, corner of Rose St. and Rose Lane.

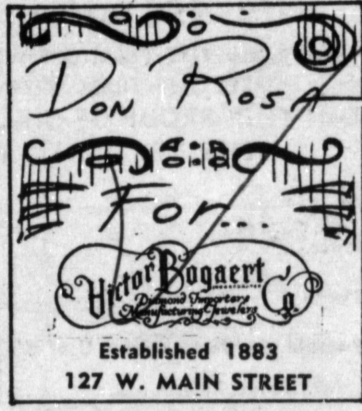
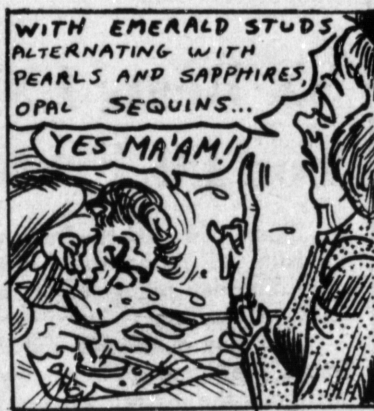
The Weekly Student Government Executive-Student-Press meeting will be held at 4 p.m. on Oct. 9 in Room 245 of the Student Center. All interested students are invited to attend and ask questions of the Student Government President.

UK Placement Service

Register Thursday for an appointment Monday with PPG Industries.

Register Friday for an appointment Tuesday with Central Trust Co.—Accounting, Business Administration, Economics (BS, MS); Computer Science (BS); Law, Locations: Greater Cincinnati and Hamilton County area. December, May graduates.

Register Friday and Monday for an appointment Tuesday or Wednesday with General Dynamics Corp.—Fort Worth Division—Electrical E., Mech. E., (BS, MS). Locations: Fort Worth, Texas. December graduates.



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